Police seek identity of body near I-271

Willoughby Hills police released a drawing yesterday of a woman whose skeletal remains were found March 18 in a woods beside Interstate 271 in Willoughby Hills.

The drawing was made after an anthropologist in the Cuyahoga County coroner's office reconstructed a facial likeness of the woman.

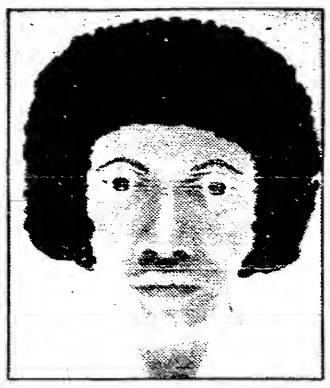
Willoughby Hills Detective Lt. David C. Paterson said the skeleton was dressed in a size 8 to 10 blue-green dress, a coat-length black or dark blue knit sweater and size 7½ black, high-heeled shoes.

The woman is described as 20 to 35 years old, 5 feet to 5 feet 5 and 90 to 130 pounds. She might have been black.

She was wearing a gold chain with a cross and a raised figure of Jesus around her neck, a gold and silver ring that might be a wedding band and a gold-colored Elgin watch.

Cause of death has not been determined, but foul play is suspected.

Police said the woman's body might have been in the woods a few months to a few years.



Facial likeness of the skeletal remains of a woman found in Willoughby Hills.

Anyone with information may call the Willoughby Hills detective bureau at 942-9148 or the coroner's office at 721-5610..

UPI/LYNNE SLADKY

Hungry get more spuds

Despite soggy weather, more than 1,500 people lined up at the Salvation Army's office at 6000 Hough Ave. to share 20,000 pounds of free potatoes donated by an anonymous Clyde, O., farmer. He donated 15,000 pounds for distribution here last week. The truck hauling the potatoes broke down near here, was hoisted onto a flatbed, and brought free to the distribution point by G&M Towing Service.

Poles seek needs at Persian market

NEW YORK TIMES

WARSAW, Poland — Coffee, shoes, stereo equipment, ballpoint pens, books, punk-rock tapes, all the things that Poles cannot find in their stores are spread out, although perhaps not in profusion, in a large field on the edge of Warsaw each Saturday morning.

Tens of thousands of people swarm through the so-called Persian market each weekend. Similar markets have sprung up elsewhere in the capital and in other cities.

The sprawling free market, where entrepreneurs with connections peddle the scarce goods, is only the most visible example of what is called here the second or parallel economy, the subterranean system by which Poles cope with the official economy.

Part survival mechanism, part freebootery, the parallel economy has many aspects, ranging from simple networks of friends and favors to a current widespread speculation in, of all things, coffee-table books. Obviously, no records are kept, but the scope of operations is vast.

The underground economy is essentially the product of the failure of the official economy to produce and deliver enough goods. Its main difference is that, up to a point, it works. And now the government is trying to crack down.

"The parallel economy is the grease that makes the system function," said a Western specialist. "Sort of."

At its simplest level it is a barter economy, where people swap skills or goods: baby-sitting for piano lessons, say, on up to some moonlight plumbing for cans of coffee. Some transactions involve cash, but sidestep the official institutions: hogs or sides of calves are delivered to groups of neighbors, direct from the farm, in the trunks of taxis.

But with the growing breakdown of the official economy, even bartering is more complicated. Workers in factories have traditionally had a chance to purchase the goods they produce. Although there is probably a limit to how many, say, shirts a family can use, workers have been buying up their allotments, then selling or swapping them. Some managers began to go the practice one better, swapping goods between factories, television sets for hams, for example, short-circuiting distribution. The government has recently issued an edict forbidding the practice.

The most important economic fact, however, is that the real working currency here is not the Polish zloty but the American dollar.

The major reason for this is the network of more than 620 "Pewex" stores, which take only foreign money, and which the government is expanding to get badly needed hard currency. Last year the shops did about $300 million worth of business.

The Pewex stores carry the imported goods unobtainable elsewhere: Scotch whisky, Marlboro cigarettes, Mars Bars, Yardley mascara, Gillette razors and blades, Shaefer ink, and, quite frequently, canned processed meat and imported sausages. The managers keep a close eye on demand and have been opening new branches: one in Warsaw specializes in Sony products, another in automobile accessories. Even the best Polish vodka — Wyborowa — is now available only in Pewex stores.

Chem-Dyne cleanup pact in contention

WASHINGTON (AP) — Aqua-Tech Inc. of Port Washington, Wis., has filed suit in federal court to try to win back the Chem-Dyne hazardous waste cleanup contract it claims was wrongly given to another company.

In the suit, filed Monday in U.S. District Court in Washington, Aqua-Tech said it was the low bidder for cleaning up the waste site at Hamilton, O., and that the government's award of the cleanup contract to the third-lowest bidder, O.H. Materials of Findlay, was "arbitrary, capricious and an abuse of discretion."

The petition charged that O.H. Materials helped set the specifications for the contract awarded by the Army Corps of Engineers.

O.H. Materials began work last Monday under the $1.76 million cleanup contract.

Flood victim, 7, found in river

CLEVES, O. (AP) — The body of Bobby Anderson, 7, of Elizabethtown, who was swept away Sunday morning by a flash flood on the Great Miami River, was recovered by rescue workers Monday.

Cleves Fire Department Lt. Greg Yost said the submerged body was caught under a fence about 30 feet from where the boy disappeared.

The boy and three companions were fishing when they were surprised by a sudden rush of water. Bobby was washed away.

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